

BYU Leaders Fend Off Challenge

By Scott Duncan
Universe Staff Writer

Student leaders rebuffed an unexpected challenge from the Western Collegiate Association student conference. The conference was Oct. 3 and the University of Wyoming at Laramie.

The challenge came in the form of a proposed action for all schools "to take action to sever all ties" with BYU in a 12-page report called "National Racism at BYU."

The challenge came late because their plane had to land in Casper, Wyo., vice president of academics, Bill Smith, vice president of finance and faculty advisor Dennis were warned of the challenge at 8 p.m.

Resolutions were to be acted upon at the next day's 8 a.m. meeting.

On thought the threat was substantial and stayed overnight trying to convince the anti-BYU forces that this was not a racist school.

The forces were led by University of Utah delegates at the conference and Kelvin Lynn, author of the

12-page report and regional coordinator for the National Student Association.

All three were members of the Utah chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society and may not have been sent expressly by student body leaders at Utah, according to Hefworth, who asked one to relay a message to the student body president at the school and was told the delegates "were not on good terms" with the president.

THE 12-PAGE REPORT

The report itself was based on Mormon Church policies allegedly denying blacks the priesthood authority of their church. "Because he (the black) is not eligible to hold the priesthood he is not eligible for the two higher levels of celestial happiness in paradise, but is allowed only to the lowest level," is one excerpt.

A quote from the Book of Mormon was implied to have meant that Negroes received a "curse of blackness."

George Mayer was quoted as saying the psychological effect of this teaching on Mormon youth was that they become "insensitive to the many injustices and

discriminations that exist in our society" against Negroes.

The report went on to figure the percentage of blacks in Utah and the United States and said it expected BYU to have a corresponding number of American Negroes (23.2). It said, "We do feel, however, that a change in admission policies toward Negroes could be implemented immediately."

The report also cited the number of black speakers and performers during the last school year, feeling this number constituted a form of discrimination.

ATHLETES' CHARGES

It ended by quoting leaders of the Black Student Union and black athletes at the University of New Mexico and the University of Texas at El Paso. One of these was from the latter school's track team that boycotted a track meet with BYU last year.

"The Mormons teach that Negroes are descended from the devil. As a reason for the track team's boycott, who the—who wants to go up there and run

Continued on page 3

The Daily Universe

Vol. 22, No. 17

Monday, October 13, 1969

Provo, Utah

Posh Elections Over; High Turnout Drawn

Ballotting in the universal freshman elections Thursday and Friday of week resulted in victories for Patton, John Johnson and Sinclair.

In the presidential tilt, voters elected candidate Sullivan's "Watchdog" platform beat his opponent, Patton, by a 985-806 majority. The anti-elect promised increased involvement and stronger unity this year.

CLOSE RACE
Vice-presidential race ended by Johnson outlasting a late from opponent Cliff Potter.

Spoiling Potter's bid for an upset, Johnson edged his rival by twenty-seven votes, 925 to 898. It was the closest of the three contests.

Comely Nanci Sinclair handily defeated Elaine Rohm's bid for secretary. The California coed tallied better than a thousand votes in the victory.

POLLS UNCROWDED
A total of 1905 freshmen cast their ballots in the final elections, better than double the number cast in the primaries, but still the lightest turnout freshman class government voting history.

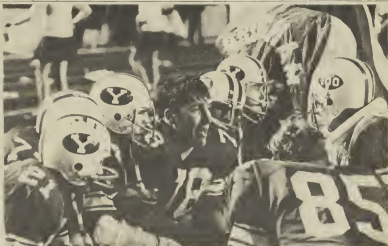
Demos Visit; Support Moss

SALT LAKE CITY
(AP)—Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said he feels a "liquor of hope may be detectable" that the end of the Vietnam war is in sight.

Mansfield speaking at a \$100 a plate fund raising dinner for Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, said the signs are feeble but "feeble though they be, the signs seem to be pointing in the direction of peace."

He commended President Nixon for "veering our policies toward peace" and added "so too do the American people who, in their wisdom have made increasingly clear to their government that this war—this brutal war—must come to an end."

Mansfield said what must still be decided involves not only a timetable of withdrawal of American forces but also a military strategy in the interim and terms "on which a settlement among the Vietnamese themselves will be achieved."



DEFENSIVE TACKLE GARY HARMANN (78), Larry Echobawk (21) and Jeff Slipp (85) had chances to rest during action Saturday as the

Cougars offense went wild to outscore New Mexico.

Photo by Mike Isenberg

Devotional

James A. Cullimore, assistant to the Council of Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will speak to students at the BYU devotional assembly today, Oct. 14, at 10 a.m. The George Albert Smith House.

Brother Cullimore was named to be an Assistant to the Council of Twelve apostles in 1966 and he is presently serving in that capacity.

In addition to his duties as assistant to the Twelve, Brother Cullimore was Assistant Supervisor over the 18 missions in the British Isles and is presently serving as supervisor over the 18 American States missions.

Lobos Routed

Cougars Prep For Cowboys

By Mike Twitty
Universe Sports Editor
The big question in the Western Athletic Conference this week is whether BYU's Cougars, having put together the offense with an already impressive defense, can stop the currently undefeated Wyoming Cowboys.

BYU, frustrated attempting to move the ball and score for the first three games, exploded at the expense of New Mexico, 41-15, while Wyoming continued to roll along, downing Texas—El Paso, 37-9.

Utah kept its title hopes alive with a come-from-behind squeaker over Arizona State, 24-23. In other WAC games, Colorado State edged Utah State, 37-33, and Arizona fell to powerful Houston, 34-17.

The Cougars (2-1) travel to Laramie Saturday to try and upset Wyoming (3-0) and at the same time attempt to grab a share of the WAC lead.

BYU dominated the game with Wyoming last year before bowing in the final minutes, 20-17. The incredible Cougar Attitude abounds in optimism this morning although Coach Hudspeth and his staff realize that the 1969 Cowboys are one of the strongest in a long series of tough Wyoming teams.

This year's league-leaders were ranked 18th last week and undoubtedly will move up three or four notches in this week's poll. Coach Lloyd Eaton's team is averaging 365 yards total offense with about 220 per game rushing.

Saturday, the Cougars held UTEP to minus three yards rushing. Wyoming also holds victories over Arizona (23-7), Air Force (27-25), Colorado State (39-3).

The Cougars have a six game losing streak going against Wyoming, making it the only WAC team

Continued on page 5

From: "The Editor's Desk"

By Pierre Hathaway



One of the more interesting concerts of the year was shunned by majority of the students Friday night. The Fieldhouse didn't even have the green seats filled. This is a sad commentary on the support of the student body for the sports arena. The benefit featured our former homecoming queen Cheryl Olsen Hart. Cheryl gave a very professional presentation. Tongue in cheek there. I understand it was the same show she did in Nevada this summer.

The new sports arena will theoretically hold the majority of the student body. This will be nice except the rumor has it the quality of the cushion a has gone from the individual upholstery to the hardwood. It would be nice to have the seat comfortable so every performer thinking he is receiving a standing ovation wouldn't have to contend with the fact he was witnessing the relief of mere tired seat or back.

BAN THE BLEACHER

The plan calls for bleacher seats to increase the capacity of the building. If size is a question then perhaps we need a larger building. The cost angle enters in; it may cost more to do this.

My contention, if everyone is to come give them a nice seat so they may enjoy the event. I understand there will not be a bad seat in the house. I must state this is a minority feeling and certainly there will be disagreement; however I would appreciate a note concerning your feelings to THE DAILY UNIVERSE.

MISUNDERSTANDING?

Another tidbit concerns our image with students at other universities. In the past couple of weeks there have been two actions charging racism against the school.

The first incident occurred at the University of Arizona when we were playing football. A campus group was angered at their university for their participating with a "racist" school on the athletic field. The group presented a petition to the administration requesting they sever relations with BYU.

Needless to say this group is a minority on the ASU campus. However they did manage to muster the support of some people to picket the ticket booths at the game. They carried some interesting signs. "Ban BYU from the WAC, Boycott BYU, Racism is Evil." One guy was particularly comical. He was a white boy, who carried a sign "Black Power over all."

The second incident occurred on the same weekend in Wyoming at the Western Collegiate Association meeting. The University of Utah presented a measure to the body of the assembled schools to have BYU eliminated from the WCA on the grounds of racism.

The measure was defeated when it came to a vote before the body of the WCA.

DRIVE

Here is ingenuity at work. The boys at Kansas State set up at registration and had all of the freshmen girls fill out 3x5 cards with their names, addresses, phones, hair and eye color and where they wanted to go on dates. No one ever mentioned why or for whom the forms were being filled out.

The file is currently residing in the Sigma NU house on the campus. The reason quoted the file clerk, "We wanted to get to know the girls before the directory came out."

A closing note on the spirit at the games the past two weeks. The yell leaders are the best in all of the bands. The band is superb. Ok, so I'm boasting. However don't forget I'm prejudiced, too.

As the week opens, remember the sheriff's comment as he pulled the chain wrapped body from the water. "Serves the guy right, shouldn't steal more chain than he can swim with."

Mr. KSL

Kjar Speaks At Symposium Today

Joseph A. Kjar, vice president of KSL Inc., and general manager of KSL Radio, will speak at the Communications Symposium today at 4 p.m. in 184 Jesse Knight Bldg.

Kjar, a 23-year veteran of broadcasting, began his career with KSL Radio in 1946 as an on-air personality. During his years with KSL he was also program director, national sales manager and general sales manager.

A native of Salt Lake City, Kjar attended the University of Utah and served in the Naval Air Corps during WWII. He also filled a mission in the Southern States for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and is presently the president of the Davis Stake of The Church.

Kjar is vice chairman of the CBS

Radio Affiliates Association, a director-at-large and chairman of their 1969 convention and was just re-elected chairman for the 1970 convention. He is past president of the Utah Broadcasters Association and a member of the board of directors.

He is also a member of the board of the Salt Lake Area United Fund; is on the advisory board and executive committee of the United Purpose Foundation; was chairman of the 1968 Scouter Convention and was chairman of the U of U Alumni Fund Drive for 1969.

Kjar is a member of the American Management Association, Salt Lake Rotary Club, Oakdale Country Club and University Club. Faculty, students and the general public are invited to today's meeting at 4 p.m.

Letters . .

ANIMAL SLAUGHTER

Editor:

The animal slaughter is about to begin and perhaps a look at a few thoughts the Gospel has to say about animal life will help to instill the proper attitudes in our mighty hunters. I have nothing against killing a deer once a year because one is hungry, but it is decidedly wrong to kill for any amount of enjoyment. The subject is vast and these remarks are but a glimpse of the subject as the Gospel discusses it.

First of all, all animals, all things, have immortal souls. God loves all his creation. His creation, all of it, is intelligent. Church leaders, as well as scientists, note that animals can think and reason. The scriptures note that the animal kingdom is conscious of God.

But while Pres. McKay lists reverence for life as a fundamental value of the Gospel, he says that man's treatment of the animal kingdom shows how truly wicked man is. Joseph Smith taught that kindness to animals is required of man, that it is wrong to kill anything unnecessarily, and that man's vicious destruction of the animal kingdom was certainly a blot to the Millennium. Hyrum Smith, former apostle, said that to take a man's life unnecessarily was a sin akin to murder. Joseph Fielding Smith notes that God intended all his creation to be happy and that to take the life of any creature unnecessarily is a sin before the Lord. "Man should be more the friend and never an enemy to any living creature," he writes.

President Joseph F. Smith once gave a lecture on reverence for life saying, "It is in my opinion not only wicked to destroy animal life, it is abominable. In the simple words of one of the poets: Take not away the life you cannot give. For all living things have an equal right to live. . . ." And BYU survival instructor Larry Dean Olsen notes in his famous book OUTDOOR SURVIVAL that sport hunting is like the "medieval thoughts that life is cheap and the sight of blood, even human blood, is indeed great sport."

Let us adopt the proper attitudes when we go hunting. S. Eryngi



Joseph A. Kjar

The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

2 Editorial Page

Monday, October 13, 1969

Success, Not Failure Lie Behind Problems

Our successes, not our failures, lie behind many of today's problems. We must retain a proper perspective in coping with them.

We have the dilemma of how to bring gainful employment to than four percent of our working population, at a time when more than 90 per cent have jobs.

We have the problem of how to bring better housing and a better life to a relatively few, a small part of our population, when a same time a vast majority of Americans live rich and abundant lives.

Problems such as air and water pollution, the smog blight of cities, mass transportation needs, traffic and highway safety problems, overcrowded school and colleges, all can be traced back to tremendous growth and success as a nation.

Serious matters of poverty, slums, discrimination, under-education, employment and wages have always been with us, but they are a more attention today than ever before. We are dealing with a situation which we have more of everything than at anytime previously the first time in history, we, as a nation are almost within reach of solving them.

It's time to keep a proper perspective. We are dealing with problems of success, and not with the problems of failure. J.P.O.

People Are Afraid Of Getting Involved

Five years ago a young woman was murdered in the street while home to her New York apartment. Her name was Catherine Genovese. At least 38 of her neighbors watched her die in a struggle that nearly half an hour. No one did much to help her. One person shot at the killer and another telephoned police—but that was after murderer had gotten into his car and driven off.

Police determined that witnesses didn't respond because they were afraid of getting involved. Catherine Genovese's murder knew witnesses would react that way. He told police that he figured it would do anything to help. Her hand windows got up and saw him. He just retreated for a while and when things quieted down, came back to finish the job.

Of course this is just one incident that happened five years ago because people changed any in five years? Maybe incidents like this one just so commonplace now that we don't bother to care about anymore.

Isn't it about time that we decided to do something? We have spectators. What we need are some people who care enough involved. J.F.

And More Letters . . .

WHERE ARE BOYS?

Editor:

Re: "Drought in the Land," signed "Girl seeking boys." What dances are these which are so over-supplied with boys? Where, kind sir, are they held? We have yet (any of us) to attend a single BYU "stag" dance where most of the girls danced. What is more, few of our gallant BYU men ever lower themselves to dancing with more than one girl. Thus only 50

per cent of the girls ever do, and then only with one, or two, most men.

It is indeed a pity that we as young women have not yet seen the shoe pinch the foot.

Elsie H. Sharon L. Marilyn L. Pauline Sue W.

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V Slates ograms

BYU-TV, channel 11, will in a new season of programming at 5 p.m. today. A new program, a greater entage of color programming more nationally syndicated are included in the new line.

th Stan Taylor of the BYU ical Science Dept. as host, on to Discussion," a half hour session with two BYU students discuss such subjects as the age student and the draft. The ents are selected by the BYU ers Council.

DEVOTIONAL
ograms of interest to students ide a video-taped repeat of devotional assembly aired at 8 p.m. Tuesday and 9 p.m. Friday, and the David Suskind w. The Suskind show will reu interviews with famous athletes, congressmen, and is and will air at 9 p.m. day and Thursday.

ere will be two new 15 ute Western Athletic erence sports shows, "WAC Up!" Monday night at 7 will summary of the weekend's ts. "WAC Warm-Up" at 7.

Wednesday, will preview coming games and include views of BYU athletes and as.

Challenge

Continued from page 1
tail off in front of a bunch neccitators who think you've eam?

ilton and Hepworth ialized that the delegates rational and intelligent. ur thinking was just not the as ours," said Hepworth. iwin Lynn feels that every rity is racist and that is only to point out at BYU. In to accomplish his goals of ising of racism, he says "We ouside influence" and rated taking outside measures ring blacks to BYU. Perhaps i why he wrote the report ough to censure BYU.

RESOLUTION DEBATED
it was the situation at the of the conference. "But by 4 " said Walton, "they weren't talking about proof."

Itou reported that he got from other delegates during ight that BYU "was fielding questions well and that they 3 vote for the BYU position" a.m. Walton felt they had igh support to win. The tion was introduced at the 8 meeting and defeated, 9-4, other two dissenting votes cast by delegates from the rsity of Texas at El Paso.

"U leaders then presented own resolution "that the condemn any practice that ended to deny the full civil y by any person regardless of color or creed." "That made ok quite a bit better than wise," said Walton.

re Western Collegiate ation was formed four years According to Hepworth, it the idea of Lynn Southern, student body president at time, to foster relationships reen schools and has been y supported by BYU. For ple, he said four of the eight annual meetings have been at

s conference comprises eight: Arizona, Wyoming, Texas Colorado universities, but it is the same as the Western tic Conference.

Tickets Available For 'Joan'

Tickets are available for "Joan 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily. Tickets of Lorraine" at the Harris Fine are free with activity cards and Arts Center ticket office between public admission is \$1.50.



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Harriers Cruise To Opening Win

BYU's harriers opened the cross country season with overwhelming victory four-way meet in Logan. The scored 18 points to 51 for State, 75 for Rick's College 104 for Weber State. (Low wins in cross country.)

Leading the way for Mountain Cats was Finnish in Pekka Vaaht, a 3:58 mile-toured the three mile grass in 14:47.2. Teammate Francis finished close behind second with a mark of 14:52.

Sneaking third for the Cou was Englishman Dave Hinn. Richard Hannon came home fifth place, Pat Shane was a Dan Babel finished eighth. Allan Judd finished in the spot.

Stan Bergeson, who came unattached this weekend, with Babel. By doing so, he have knocked Al Judd out of spot on the first seven.

According to Coach Sh. James, "The boys did well with the results. Hindley Shane both had problems or might have placed higher. Hinn got off the course on occasions and had to back-t. Shane suffered a severe bl nose early in the competition it hampered him throughout race."

The next competition for harriers will come Thur against Utah State on the Golf Course.

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Saturday, Oct. 18: Contemporary Rock Dance

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Saturday, Oct. 18: Skyroom Exclusive

"Odell Miner"

Impressive

continued from page 1
 as never been beaten by a
 death-coached team. The
 win was 14-7 in 1962.
 heless, BYU, which has
 ed remarkable desire this
 own to invade the plains
 game charged with win
 m following the win
 v Mexico.

as are many as 25,565
 and can verify after the
 electrifying performance
 proved to friend and foe
 hat BYU has a passing
 has a running attack, has a
 as defense, a good rushing
 and talented punt and
 return artists.

uturistic picks off three
 ases, including a 46-yard
 or a touchdown, to tie a
 eception record. Follow
 back Chris Farnasopoulos
 roke loose several times
 in the Cougars' 209
 punt and interception

Mendenhall also helped
 U deep in Lobo territory
 he first quarter with a 42
 yard.

ackson carried 26 times
 yards and a touchdown
 aiting out most of the
 half. Bill Glatch carried 10
 or 50 yards and threw a
 ard pass after taking a
 from quarterback Marc

completed 7 of 15 passes
 yards hitting Dan Bowers,
 Dare Fleming, Larry
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Leach Medalist In Golf Tourney

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) —
 Houston University survived
 strong winds, rain and low 50
 degree temperatures to win its
 12th Tucker Intercollegiate golf
 tournament championship in the
 last 13 years Saturday.

The Cougars had a 72-hole total
 of 1,218, 15 shots better than
 second-place New Mexico State.
 Arizona State, which started the
 day only six shots behind
 Houston, finished third, 19 shots
 back.

BYU's RAY LEACH shot a
 final-round 77 Saturday to win
 the tournament's individual
 standings with an even-par 288
 total.

The miserable weather caused
 everyone's score to skyrocket over
 the tough University of New
 Mexico course. Only two golfers,
 including Leach, managed to
 shoot in the 70's in Saturday's
 university division.

Prognosticators Fall To Upsets

One major upset plus several
 minor ones ruined the averages of
 many weekend "guess-perts."

Jim Foutz, a junior zoology
 major from Phoenix, Ariz.,
 survived most of these upsets to
 post a 13-2 mark and thus earn
 the right to have his picks listed
 with the permanent board in next
 weekend's pickin' poll.

Terry Tomlinson led the board
 in the weekend picking as he
 posted a 12-3 mark for the second
 straight week. Following close
 behind were assistant sports editor
 Bob Oakley and Gary Dayton of
 the Wilkinson Center Barber Shop
 with 11-4 tallies.

Parker Owens, 11-4 for each of
 the first two weeks, slipped to
 10-5 this weekend. The other
 assistant sports editor, Bob
 Hudson, continued his usual
 hit-and-miss guessing with a 9-6
 mark.

Sports editor Mike Twitty and
 photo editor Mike Isenberg tied
 for the UNIVERSE staff lead as
 each correctly picked 12 winners.

BYU 41 NMU 15

Lehigh 17 Rutgers 7

Houston 24 Arizona 17

Utah 24 Arizona St. 23

Wyoming 37 UTEP 9

Colorado St. 37 Utah St. 33

LSU 20 Miami (Fla.) 0

Kansas St. 26 Kansas 22

Ohio St. 54 Michigan 21

Mississippi 25 Georgia 17

Texas 27 Oklahoma 17

North Texas St. 35 Weber St. 13

Vale 27 Brown 13

Air Force 20 North Carolina 10

USC 26 Stanford 24

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'63 CHEVY Impala, 5-door, H.T.	\$1495
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Ford Interviewer Will Be On Campus OCTOBER 21, 1969

2,500 View Vocalists, Band At BYU Arena Benefit Concert

By Janet Brigham
Associate Editor

Close harmony, contemporary sounds and captivating professionalism entranced some 2,500 BYU students Friday night at the Arena Benefit Concert at the Fieldhouse.

Cherylin Olsen Hart, Ron Clark

and "Peace and Quiet" headlined the two-plus hour concert, which raised funds for the new BYU Activities Center, slated for completion in 1971.

Cherylin Hart, last year's Homecoming queen who recently completed booking engagements at Lake Tahoe and Reno, Nev., quickened the concert's pace with

"Be Thankful For What You've Got" and aroused an audience lulled by two 15-minute delays in the program.

She interspersed her numbers, including "Alike" and "You Need Love," with cheery conversation with the audience. Cherylin's credits as a performer include winning semi-finals in the All

American College Show last year, a second place title in the Inter-collegiate Jazz Festival, a contract with Columbia Records and a six-week engagement at Harrah's Club, Reno and Lake Tahoe.

Ron Clark, who has recorded with "The Lettermen," demonstrated his versatility as a performer by changing the quiet mood of "Holly" to the soul-felt drive of "Light my Fire" and "I Dig Rock and Roll Music." A counterpoint arrangement of "Spooky" and "Light My Fire" highlighted the program.

Also featured at the concert were "Peace and Quiet," renditions of "Look Through the Window," "Muddy River," "Good Morning, Starshine" and the musical "Hair."

As an encore to the finale Cherylin—now Mrs. Hart—belted out her song "My Happy Heart" the smattering of students had tolerated microphone and waited for the band's equipment between segments of the program, left with hearts.

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MODELS U.N.—Today 7:30 p.m., 124 Jesse Knight Bldg.
MARVATE CLUB—Today 6:15 p.m., Westview Room, Smith Pledhouse.
W. N. S. & A.—Today 7 p.m., 357 Wilkinson Center. Full organizational meeting for presidents or representatives from all clubs.
JOY FRANCHISE—Today & p.m., 11 Jesse Knight Bldg.
1-97-EF—Today 7 p.m., 345 Wilkinson Center. Certification orientation meeting for persons interested in secondary nurse teaching Fall Semester, 1970.

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Graduate students may postpone induction into the armed services until the end of the student academic year under a new directive from the National Selective Service Headquarters.

Col. Richard V. Peay, Utah state director of selective service, said this means that if a graduate student is satisfactorily pursuing a full time post-baccalaureate course at the time he is ordered for induction, consideration may be given on an individual basis to a postponement of that induction until the graduate student finishes the school year.

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Curtain Curtails BYU Lyceum Concert Of Opera Soprano

By Keith Norman
Universe Music Writer

Curtin's curtain fell last week.

A packed house sat enthralled Wednesday night as world-renowned soprano Phyllis Curtin carried the audience across oceans and centuries, from the heights of love to the depths of grief. Then the listeners went home without dessert.

For once everything was going right for a successful BYU lyceum

concert: the setting was the de Jong Concert Hall rather than the Fieldhouse with its impossible acoustics, the singer was coming over well and the audience was reasonably sophisticated. The combination produced an exciting esthetic experience.

Then it happened. Just before the fifth and final section of the program, Miss Curtin came out—without her accompanist.

Graciously but apologetically, she announced, "This is something I've never done before

in my life, so I had to come out and tell you myself. I have a terrible burning in my throat, and I'm afraid it's the curtains."

The curtains on the stage had just been cleaned, and the fumes from the dry-cleaning solution were so strong that they had burned and dried her throat to the

point where it was impossible to continue.

A highlight of the evening was her final number, "A Visit to St. Elizabeth's" by Rorem. Through this tragic and technically difficult piece, Miss Curtin displayed her versatility. Although her use of sheet music was somewhat

distracting, it was still a musical coordination and seldom equaled.

The unfortunate circuit of the curtain fumigant mitigated by the great sincerity in bowing out a graciousness at the re which followed.

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